

BYU faculty members laud Provo for award

Two BYU faculty members left for Miami Beach, Fla., Tuesday to present Provo's testimony before the All-American Cities Award jury.

Dr. Quinn G. McKay, director of BYU's master of business administration program, and chairman of the Provo citizen's committee which submitted the city's application, was accompanied by Dr. Stewart L. Grow, director of BYU Institute of Government Service to Miami Beach.

PROVO, which PASSED preliminary screening and is one of the 22 semi-finalists for an All-American City award, has based its case on its citizen's youth activities programs both to prevent delinquency and to treat it.

Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, will head the final jury which will choose 11 All-American Cities to be announced at the first of next year.

THE ANNUAL AWARDS, which are based on the progress made by the cities as a result of citizen's efforts, are sponsored by the National Municipal League and Look Magazine.

Among the programs included in Provo's citizen efforts which will be cited by Provo's delegates are the junior baseball program, the Utah Valley Symphony, driver education, the Fourth of July youth parade and teenage public speaking contest and Parent-Teacher Association upgrade-movies program.

Service units sponsor Red Cross blood drive

BYU students will have the opportunity to give "the gift of life" next week during the first campus blood drive of the year.

ON DEC. 7, 8 AND 9, the Angel Flight and AFROTIC will sponsor the semi-annual Red Cross campus blood drive.

Appointments may be made this week at booths in the Smith Family Living Center, McKay Bldg., and Eyring Science Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Red carpet service will be given the year those who sign up at an appointment time, said Nora Hadley, Angel Flight publicity officer. "Don't stand in long lines; sign up now!", she encouraged.

Co-chairmen Nancy Forbis, Carolyn Yeates and Tim Caferty reminded social service, geographical and housing organizations that trophies will be given in each of these areas to the unit that contributes the most points of blood.

"Remember, it takes you only a few minutes to save years for someone else," said Miss Hadley.

Communism is armless man . . .

Officials use Lao troubadours to score anti-Communist hit

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Out in endangered Laos, where more than 10,000 can't read, American officials have scored a big anti-Communist hit by reviving an ancient Lao art form.

These are the Mohlam, three-man teams of troubadours who roam Lao villages telling the people in song and verse what would happen if the Communists seized power.

COMMUNISM doesn't mean much in the abstract for the two million Laos. Gaily dressed Mohlam regale the villagers with earthy stories comparing the Reds with a bossy sister-in-law or a man who can't make love.

The Mohlam art form was dying three years ago. Then a bright field officer of the U.S. Information Service (USIS), searching for ways to get across his message, hit on the idea of Mohlam teams.

NOW THREE Mohlam teams, each paid \$300 a month, travel up and down the Laos countryside deflating seductive Communist promises of Utopia by comparing the Pathet Lao to a man who lost his arm.

"The man is unhappy," they sing. "But he goes around saying how happy he is because he doesn't have to work hard."

"The man is happy like me, cut off your arm and we'll all be armless and happy together," he says.

THE LAO villagers understand. They hoot at the Communist Lao promises.

Everet Bumgardner, a 36-year-old USIS officer whose home

is Arlington, Va., often traveled with the Mohlam and made films of them.

In a country where illiteracy is high and where only four towns have a reliable postal service, Mohlam music is the best way to reach the Lao villagers, he said.

SITTING AROUND the village fire, the Mohlam may start with jokes, gossip from a neighboring village or a ballad of love and then they swing into a saucy story about a Lao who married a sweet young girl. For a sister-in-law he got a nagging spinster who told him where to work and live. She ruined his bliss. The sister-in-law, the Mohlam song makes clear, is a symbol for the Pathet Lao.

The troubadours also urge villagers to get busy on that new well, aided perhaps by U.S. foreign aid money, because then pretty girls will come to drink and love. Or they may sing:

"A Communist is like a man who cannot love. He wants all men to be like him."

But women, they know

THE MINSTRELS travel in dangerous country, an easy target for Pathet Lao guerrillas. But the Reds never have touched them, so high is their prestige.

In fact, the Communists broadcast Mohlam songs for their own purposes. But Bumgardner says the heavy-handed Red version is ineffective. It's all propaganda and no fun.

ures dance, contest and wishing well . . .

Campus Chest drive sets 196 goal

dance, a wishing well, an man contest, and door-to-door soliciting are among the actions being used on campus to reach the goal of \$4,000

for the Campus Chest Fund. Campus Chest is a yearly drive with the prime objective of helping charitable organizations. "It is similar to the Com-

munity Chest Drive conducted in many cities," said Paul Edmunds, Campus Chest chairman, a junior from Mapleton, Utah.

Among those institutions which receive aid are the Primary Children's Hospital, the Mental Health Association of Utah County, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, the New March of Dimes, the United Cerebral Palsy, the Utah Valley Care and Training Center, the Utah Association for the Blind, the Salt Lake County Association for Retarded Children, and the Boy Scouts.

STUDENTS ARE provided with the opportunity to donate in several unusual ways. A wishing well has been placed in the quad between the McKay Building and the Smith Family Living Center.

THERE WILL BE no off-campus drive this year announced Bruce Galbraith, a sophomore from Pasco, Wash., and chairman of the campus "door" drive. However, service units will make a door-to-door drive in the student housing Wednesday evening, he said.

"It is hoped that each student will be able to donate a minimum of 50 cents to the fund," said Edmunds.

A GIANT THERMOMETER will be placed on the quad Wednesday to show the progress of the campaign and the nearness to reaching the \$4,000 goal.

"The closing attraction of the week will be the victory dance following the BYU-UCLA basketball game Friday night," said Mr. Edmunds. "The dances will be held in the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse, Cannon Center, and the Smith Family Living Center."

"A FEATURE of the dance will be the crowning of the IK Duchess in the east gym and a traveling floorshow during which the ugly man will be crowned," said Sarver.

Mercury orbits carrying chimp

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—A Mercury space capsule manned by an ape and riding atop a powerful 93-foot Atlas Rocket blasted off from this site at 10:08 a.m. EST Wednesday on a three-times-around-the-earth orbital flight.

It was the final key test in a U. S. space program to put a man into orbit by the end of this year.

THE HUGE space machine rose from its launching pad in a burst of smoke and orange flame and climbed smoothly into blue skies.

The "pilot" on Wednesday's flight was a 37½ pound chimpanzee named "Enos." If all goes well his space capsule was to be returned to earth 1,600 miles southeast of the Cape at about 2:40 p.m. EST.

His job while whirling around the globe was to bang on a sign of levers. This was designed to test how effectively he could function during a prolonged period of weightlessness.

THE 93-FOOT ROCKET, after weathering a series of delays throughout the morning, blasted smoothly from its launching pad and climbed steeply toward the east.

Less than two minutes after liftoff, Mercury scientists said "all systems were 'go'" aboard the space machine.



AMPUS CHEST—Charlie Fesher, playing catch with mity stars Bruce Burton and Jim Kelson, typifies adren who will benefit from students' donations to Campus Chest. A goal of \$1,000 has been set for this drive. Photo by George Redd.

r. Hansen observes "roadway hit 'Gideon'

chairman of BYU's Drama Arts Dept. recently came to director observance on Broadway hit play

Harold I. Hansen re- from New York last where he observed the Chayefsky production, a masterpiece" currently in se- lout.

MINISTERED by the Ford ation's New Dramatist ittee, director observe- are offered to experienced iters directors, producers to encourage new to ex- pand their tal- r. Hansen explained.

1960 Dr. Hansen was ed by the committee to mission from BYU to ate in the program. He ick to name three direc- with whom he wished to Dr. Hansen explained that

he received his first choice, Sir Tyrone Guthrie, director of "Gideon."

HE SELECTED Mr. Guthrie, he said, because "he probably has done the most in the field of creative directing."

He explained that Guthrie has worked for "a free form," a direct approach in audience relationship.

"He had dealt in the heroic type of drama, in which I am most interested," Dr. Hansen said.

Dr. Hansen remarked how impressed he was with Mr. Guthrie's business-like manner. He would enter the theatre, greet everyone warmly, then within five minutes, begin his rehearsal.

This, he said, was the attitude maintained throughout the entire period of his observance.

ON YON KIPPER, the Jewish New Year, Paddy Chayefsky, the play's author, invited several of the cast to a synagogue, where chants were given which had been adapted to the setting of the play.

"The director just wanted to get the feeling of these chants for the play," Dr. Hansen commented.

"Gideon" is based on the Book of Judges in the Old Testament. It relates the story of the play's hero being called by the Lord to lead the Hebrews to freedom from the Midianites, who have oppressed them.

YANITY AND pride enter the picture when Gideon begins to feel that he has accomplished all these things by himself without divine assistance.

"Sir Tyrone is by nature religious," Dr. Hansen recalled, "and this element motivated his direction throughout."



AROLD I. HANSEN

BYU administrator appoints assistant women's housing aid

The administration has appointed an assistant coordinator of women's housing.

Mrs. NaVee Wynder, dorm mother of Rogers Hall and Richards Hall from 1953-55, assumed the position of assistant coordinator in September.

IN RECALLING her days as dorm mother, Mrs. Wynder remarked that "the halls had not even been named yet. There was a contest to give them a name and the name of 'Heritage' was chosen from the entries."

"The individual halls were named after prominent women in the LDS Church. I think the name Heritage was selected because these women left a heritage to us—an example to follow," she said.

"There were only 16 halls in the Heritage group then," she continued. "The buildings were just finished. In fact, the girls were moving in right after the women left."

There were no sidewalks, she said. The trees and shrubs were tiny and new-planted, and there was no lawn. The buildings had not even been dedicated yet.

"IN THOSE DAYS, there were no meters on the washing machines, and you could wash your clothes free," Mrs. Wynder added.

When BYU adopted the honor system in the dorms, it was a new idea in dorm operations. Other universities' representatives would comment that the system was too liberal and that it wouldn't work. According to Mrs. Wynder, "Several other

schools have now copied the pattern."

But during those first months, many keys were lost, because the idea was so new, Mrs. Wynder said.

MRS. WYNDER is a Utah State University graduate in home economics. She is married to Curtis Wynder, who teaches LDS family and human development and family relations at BYU. He is also employed with housing and maintenance.

The Wynders have two children.

With JFK . . .

Russ paper, Izvestia, prints story of interview; subordinates issue

MOSCOW (UPI)—The government newspaper Izvestia splashed across even columns of its front page today the unprecedented interview with President Kennedy.

The newspaper, an evening

daily with a circulation of 4.2 million and editions published simultaneously in Moscow and other large cities across the Soviet Union, did not attempt to put up a stilt in the story what it considered most significant.

INSTEAD it simply published the verbatim, 7,000-word text under the headline: "The interview of President of the United States John Kennedy, with editor in chief of Izvestia, A. I. Adzhubel."

There were no photographs. Izvestia is one of the two largest papers in Russia. Pravda, the organ of the Communist Party, is larger with a circulation of 6 million.

THE ACCOUNT of the interview covered the entire bottom third of the front page, then continued on all of page two. Position of the story made it the newspaper's leading news dispatch. In format, Izvestia always has at the top of page one editorial and official matter.

The full questions and answers were printed.

IN WASHINGTON, the White House said one major change had been made in the original transcript. Adzhubel was quoted as saying the results of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's 1959 American visit "were not completely satisfactory."

As printed in Moscow, Izvestia is said to say: "But the positive results of that trip were wrecked and brought to nothing by the well known actions of the then American administration." Adzhubel is Khrushchev's son-in-law.

THE NEWSPAPER, as al-

ways, sold out shortly after the news stands appeared. Izvestia readers and the public knew nothing of the interview with Kennedy occurred last Saturday in New York, Moscow.

The Izvestia story straightaway accounted contrast, the Soviet news agency, Tass, in its language version of the interview, presented it in interpretative manner.

In quoting Kennedy reasons for present U.S. tension, Tass said: "Without going into detailed analysis of the problems of both sides on these 'Germany' and other international issues, the U.S. tried to take cover behind blind of imaginary communist menace."

Tass said President Kennedy advanced "no new ideological" on Berlin and Germany. It said he "replied every question on the problem of normalization of relations between the two countries."

"KENNEDY stubbornly to justify his country's policy toward its small, but neighbor (Cuba)," it said. Kennedy at the outset the close of his conversation, expressed appreciation of views would be put by Soviet people. Many of marks were blunt but to them friendly.

"I was in the Soviet Union when I was a student. I understand that many have taken place and standard of living is rising in concluding his Adzhubel."

NA VEE WYNDER
New Housing Aid

Y coed's poetry gains recognition

"The Weeping Willow" sounds more exciting in French than it does in English," Carol Lynn Wright said with reference to her award winning poem.

Carol's poem was chosen by French Editor, Jacques Cardonnet, to be included in his book "Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry" which will be published by "La Revue Moderne" publishing house in 1962.

LAST SUMMER while studying the weeping willow in her neighbor's yard, Carol asked herself, "Do weeping willows really weep?" Then she wrote the poem.

According to Carol, Dr. Clinton F. Larsen, who was asked to write the preface of the book, suggested that she send some of her poems to Cardonnet in Paris.

"A FEW WEEKS AGO I received a letter of congratulations from Paris with the French translation of my poem. Even the French title 'Le Saule Pleureur' sounded exciting," said Carol.

"Exorcism," another poem written by Carol was one of the seven poems chosen from BYU to be published in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry."

Carol, a graduate student in dramatic arts, is probably better known for her performances in 12 major BYU productions.

would start building a home library." The next 10 books I hope to add to my personal library and why," and "My Ideas for a complete home library."

The Amy Loveman National Award will be given at commencement time. It will be given each year, beginning with 1962.

Any Loveman was associate editor of the "Saturday Review," judge for the Book-of-the-Month Club, and member of the Women's National Book Association.

"She was particularly interested in broadening the horizons of young people by introducing them to the universe of books and ideas," according to the sponsors of the contest.

Further information on the contest may be obtained by writing to Box 558, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, N. Y.

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film favorites

"Light in the Forest"

FESS PARKER - CAROL LYNLEY
JAMES MACARTHUR - WENDELL COREY

WED. - FRI., NOV. 29 - DEC. 1
4:15 and 7:00 p.m. - 167 McKay

SAT. - DEC. 2
2:30 and 7:00 p.m. - 167 McKay

Best library wins . . .

\$1000 prize open to senior

A \$1000 award will be given by the "Saturday Review," the Book-of-the-Month Club and the Women's National Book Association to the college senior who has the most outstanding personal library in the nation.

Nominations for the award are to be made by chairmen of campus library award committees, according to the sponsors of the contest. A bibliography of his present library and an essay on home libraries must accompany the student's nomination. Nomination deadline is April 30.

The collection must contain at least 35 books, not including textbooks, and will be judged on the basis of intelligent interests and scope of subject material.

Essay topics suggested for the applicant include "How I

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SPORTS

JSU tops Skyline stats;
best in pass defense

Brigham Young edged Wyoming for the team forward pass defense leadership to account for the only change in statistical leaderships as the 1961 Skyline conference football season ended with New Mexico's 34-4 away over BYU in Albuquerque, Utah State, for the second straight year a co-champion in Wyoming, won all other offense and defense championships.

ONE INDIVIDUAL leadership was decided in the final week's action. That was in punt where the season-long leader, Bill Wright of BYU, held his lead by a narrow margin over two rivals. Wright averaged 40.5 yards on 46 punts to edge last year's champion Dick Farnsworth of New Mexico, who had a 40.2 average.

Ray Schubert of Colorado State U. was a clone third with 40.1 average. Fitzsimmons in the championship last year while playing with Denver, dropped football after the 40th season.

NOT COUNTING individual team records, which still must be shared, 1961 team and three individual records were broken during the season. In addition, two more were tied. Tom Reichel, with a 23.4 yard average on 12 punt returns, and Al Allen of BYU, with a 47.5 average on nine kickoff returns, set new individual records of importance.



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CONFERENCE GAMES									
Team	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.	Team	W	L	T
Utah St.	9	0	1	198	36	Utah	7	1	2
Wyoming	8	0	1	176	34	New Mex.	6	2	2
Utah	7	0	3	113	34	Utah	4	4	0
New Mex.	6	2	2	97	34	BYU	4	4	0
Utah	4	4	0	86	141	BYU	3	5	2
BYU	3	5	2	79	144	C.S.U.	3	5	2
C.S.U.	3	5	2	58	179				

ALL GAMES

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.	Team	W	L	T
Utah St.	9	0	1	387	73	Utah	7	1	2
Wyoming	8	0	1	371	73	New Mex.	6	2	2
New Mex.	6	2	2	304	64	Utah	4	4	0
Utah	4	4	0	280	183	BYU	4	4	0
BYU	3	5	2	267	187	BYU	3	5	2
C.S.U.	3	5	2	24	249	C.S.U.	3	5	2

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

Player-Team	Pts.	Yds.	Plays	Per	Avg.
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	6	71.3	77.2
Landwehr, Utah	181	773	6	71.3	77.2
Wentworth, Utah	198	209	10	19.8	20.9
Cromarty, N.M.	148	188	53	3.3	7.0
Reichel, Utah	113	11	70	1.6	1.6
Lamm, Wyo.	118	451	172	6.0	6.0
Reichel, Utah	112	13	103	1.3	1.3
Seagrave, N.M.	101	535	9	5.9	5.9
Seagrave, N.M.	101	535	9	5.9	5.9
Maloney, Wyo.	66	79	454	0.1	0.1
Morgan, N.M.	77	483	0	438	0

RUSHING LEADERS

Player-Team	Pts.	Yds.	Plays	Per	Avg.
Landwehr, Utah	121	705	13	53.8	53.8
Landwehr, Utah	101	543	9	59.3	59.3
Seagrave, N.M.	101	535	9	59.3	59.3
Wentworth, Utah	198	209	10	19.8	20.9
Lamm, Wyo.	118	451	172	6.0	6.0
Reichel, Utah	112	13	103	1.3	1.3
Seagrave, N.M.	101	535	9	5.9	5.9
Seagrave, N.M.	101	535	9	5.9	5.9
Maloney, Wyo.	66	79	454	0.1	0.1
Morgan, N.M.	77	483	0	438	0

PASS RECEIVING LEADERS

Player-Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Landwehr, Utah	12	281	23.4
McFarland, CSU	15	197	13.1
Truett, Utah	15	197	13.1
Flaming, Utah	13	119	9.1
Porter, BYU	13	119	9.1
Wentworth, CSU	14	149	10.6
Peterson, BYU	10	115	11.5
Landwehr, Utah	11	115	10.5
Seagrave, N.M.	10	115	11.5
Seagrave, N.M.	10	115	11.5

PUNT RETURN LEADERS

Player-Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Landwehr, Utah	12	281	23.4
McFarland, CSU	15	197	13.1
Truett, Utah	15	197	13.1
Flaming, Utah	13	119	9.1
Porter, BYU	13	119	9.1
Wentworth, CSU	14	149	10.6
Peterson, BYU	10	115	11.5
Landwehr, Utah	11	115	10.5
Seagrave, N.M.	10	115	11.5
Seagrave, N.M.	10	115	11.5

LEADING PUNTERS (At least 30 punts)

Player-Team	No.	Avg.
Wright, BYU	40	40.5
Fitzsimmons, N.M.	38	40.2
Schubert, CSU	37	40.1
Jones, Utah	30	39.6
Gustafson, Montana	6	39.0
Gustafson, Montana	6	39.0
Turner, Utah State	35	38.7

KICKOFF RETURN LEADERS

Player-Team	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Landwehr, Utah	12	281	23.4
McFarland, CSU	15	197	13.1
Truett, Utah	15	197	13.1
Flaming, Utah	13	119	9.1
Porter, BYU	13	119	9.1
Wentworth, CSU	14	149	10.6
Peterson, BYU	10	115	11.5
Landwehr, Utah	11	115	10.5
Seagrave, N.M.	10	115	11.5
Seagrave, N.M.	10	115	11.5

LEADING SCORERS

Player-Team	Pts.	Yds.	Avg.
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1
Landwehr, Utah	21	465	22.1

USU's Olsen
picked for
All-Americans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Merlin Olsen, Utah State's scrappy six-foot-five, 265 pound tackle, was named to the second squad of the American Football Coaches Assn. All-American football team Tuesday. Colorado's Joe Romig won first team honors at the guard position and end Jerry Hillebrand, also of Colorado, was named to the third team.

Ends: Bob Mittinger, Penn State, and Gary Collins, Maryland.

Tackles: Bill Neighbors, Alabama, and Bob Bell, Minnesota.

Guards: Joe Romig, Colorado, and Roy Winston, Louisiana State.

Center: Alex Kroll, Rutgers.

Quarterback: Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State.

Halfbacks: Ernie Davis, Syracuse, and Jim Saxton, Texas.

Fullback: Bob Ferguson, Ohio State.

FERGUSON, Davis, and Romig also were members of the coacher All-America team last year.

The second team picked by the coaches includes: ends, Pat Richter, Wisconsin, and Greg Mather, Navy; tackles, Jim Dunaway, Mississippi, and Merlin Olsen, Utah State; guards, Mike Ingram, Ohio State, and Nick Boncompagni, Notre Dame; center Lee Roy Jordan, Alabama; quarterback, John Hadd, Kansas; halfbacks, Dave Hoppman, Iowa State, and Leno Wirth, Arkansas; and fullback, George Saines, Michigan State.

Ohio Staters riot
after bowl refusal

COLUMBUS, OHIO, (UPI)—Some 10,000 Ohio State University students demonstrated Tuesday in protest of the faculty council rejecting a Rose Bowl bid earlier in the day.

After gathering and demonstrating at the campus about 5,000 snaked south on High Street to the heart of the city and the statehouse. They milled around the statehouse grounds, chanting they wanted a "revote" on the Rose Bowl question and "We want (Gov. Michael) Di Salle."



FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS—Missionary rejects who dumped the Athenians 22-13 for the Intramural championship are (l. to r., kneeling) Gary Vernier, Dennis Jordan, Jack Hill, and Lonnie Carter. Standing are Fred Ash, Ron Mickle, Lon Carlson and Richard Merdes.

M-Men basketball starts year
in Y intramural department

by Tracy Wilson

Utah State's M-Men basketball will get under way beginning play this Saturday in the fieldhouse under the auspices of the Intramural Department," according to Jay Norton, Director.

INTRAMURAL PLAY in the other four divisions will begin Dec. 12. Team manager Joe White reminded that team entries will close Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in 222 Smith Fieldhouse. Volleyball is continuing throughout the next week.

Other intramural activity this week will include the all-school finals in tennis singles, pitting Max Jensen, 20th Ward, against Harris Fujigami, Hawaiian Club, in the first round and Duane Ballard, Residence Hall, against the Independent winner, Len Pugh or Byron Todd, Social Unit contenders, will play the winner of Fujigami and Jensen. "The final will be Friday, if the weather holds," commented Jess Gibbs, manager.

BADMINTON, HANDBALL, and horseshoes are in the final stages in most divisions with some division champions crowned. Sloan Tates topped the Social Unit ladder while Max Merritt topped Independent honors.

Jess Gibbs took top Wards Division laurels in badminton. Seven individuals in the Residence Halls remain while Ray Stevenson, Canadian Club and Jerry Harris, Intercollegiate Knight must play off for the Clubs title.

DENNIS HARRISON, 24th Ward, missed the first divisional handball crown by downing John Holmes, 21th Ward, Monday. Holmes copped the Ward horseshoes title and anticipates the all-school finals along with Kent Oliver, Canadian Club, who topped his division. Tausig Garr Jacobson topped the Social Unit Division in table tennis.

The mixed doubles (co-recreational) tennis championship was won by Marilyn Arnold, Provo, and Tracy Wilson, Midvale, Utah, as they elyiped by Chuck Ellis and Sharon Perkins in the finale.

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